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## In a Moment of Peril

It was a brilliant morning in April-summe weather in the far West-the sun already blazing down flercely and promising a tropical Mr. Forest and young Fred Northcote, who

had been spending a day or two at Forest Hill. were standing together before the picturesque porch of a long farm-house,

Fred was a brown-faced, blue-eyed, clever young fellow, strong and athletic. He looked very handsome in his careless backwoods costume of knickerbockers and gaiters, striped red was just visible. blue and white shirt, light, loose jacket, and broad-brimmed hat shadowing his manly frank face, with its soft moustache and bright, keen Nancie?" eyes. A black horse of great beauty, deepchested, strong-limbed, was standing beside him, pawing the ground and tossing his handsome head under his master's caressing hand. Hotspur was an English horse, almost thorough-bred. For fifty miles round there was not his equal for speed or endurance, nor in Fred's opinion, for beauty either. Mr. Forest

"I hear the prairie has been on fire away by the North Forks. Mind you do not get enught. The wind sets right from there, and it is just

"No fear," laughed the young fellow, as he put one feot in the stirrup; "I've run many a race with a prairie fire before now. Good-bye,

"Consin Fred! Cousin Feed! I want to go to the Red Ranche; you must wait for me! cried a pretty, imperious voice just as Fred's horse had made a step forward, and a tall, slight girl came running down the veranda steps, her nut brown hair shining like burnished gold in the snalight, a bright color in her fair, arch face. Fred was down instantly, his face assuming an expression of surprise. Not half an hour before he and Nancie Forest had had high words, and that she should voluntarily seek his escort now was somewhat unaccountable. But most of Miss Nancie's caprices

"It is too hot, child," interposed her father "Thirty miles in this blazing sun-it would half kill you."

"Oh, no," nrged Nancie, her dark eyes sweet and willful. "It will not hurt me. Let me go, daddy-do! I can ride Miss Mollie, and"with a half-shy, half-mischievous look at the oung man- Fred will take care of me."

Mr. Forest raised one or two more objections but Nancie, a spoilt pet and darling, overruled them all, and finally as she always did, got her way, and in half an bour the two were riding together through the maple woods which clothed the rising ground all about Forest Hill Nancie and her chestant mare, Miss Mollie, were a picture to look at. The girl was a perfeet rider, and in her close fitting habit of light gray cloth-the only thing suitable for the country-with its touch of scarlet ribbon at the throat, and her broad-brimmed straw hat,

looked her very best and knew it, too! "This is an unexpected honor," began Fred, as they quitted the shade of the trees and entered on the dry, crisp grass of the open prairie. "Do not flatter yourself," returned Miss "It suited my convenience to come. I expect to find some letters at the settlement which I wish

to get for myself."
"Sixty miles is a long way to ride for letters which I could have brought with me on Thursday," remarked Fred with a somewhat incredulous smile, "I do not suppose they are of such vital consequence."

"I have no wish to make you my postman," retorted Miss Nancie; "and it is not of the slightest consequence what you suppose or do

not suppose."

Fred disdained to asswer except by a most unnecessary cut of the whip on Hotspur's glossy flank. The quarrel between the two had been in progress some days. In this unsocial style the two pressed on, mile after mile, till the sun was high in the heavens and half their The track was simply a narrow path beaten

through the tall gramma grass and reeds of the prairie, which rose on either hand five or sis feet his; all matted and tangled together with with our vines and propers; it was burnt quite crisp and below by the heat of the sun, and was as dry as tinder. As they brushed it in passing the twigs and canes snapped at stouch. Right ahead, fifteen miles away, rieing blue above the undulations of the prairie, was a steep bluff, the termination of a range of low hills, off-shoots of the Rocky Mountains. This bluff was their land-mark and guide. For a mile or two behind it was the Red Range settlement, or Northcotes, as it was called. Meanwhile the clear this of the sky was becoming overcast with a sultry, lenden haze. The air was intensely lot and heavy. The wide, tree-less, shadowless prairie rolled away on every side in lung undulations like the swells of the great access.

great ocean.
At last Fred grow prod of leceping up even a show of recentment and began to talk again.
"How well all the good to day?"

"She always does," returned Nancie, a shade more graviously than before; she was also tired of keeping elient dellarge

"All the same, I would not back her against Fred turned on the saddle and tried to draw and that of

setted Nancie confid " Will you try?" he asked.

could you suggest such a thing in this blazing "Hot or not, it is what you will have to do."

be coolly remarked. "What do you mean?" she said, raising a

pair of dark incredulous eyes.
"Look there!" and raising his whip. Fr cointed to the right behind them, whence the leaden lucd cloud was spreading over the sky. "What does that look like?"

Nancie turned her eyes in the direction cated, and as she looked, her face blanched to

an awful whiteness.

"Fire! The prairie is on fire!" slic cried,
"O, Fred, what shall we do?" Involuntarily she drew up her horse and gazed anxiously around.

The ominous leaden gray linze was sweeping down upon them-already it had crept round behind them. Below the boze a faint line, of dull "Yes, the prairie is on fire, sure enough," the young man said. "Are you frightened,

She turned her clear dark eyes to his. Her face was pale, but there was no sign of weak ness about the brave, steady mouth.

"No, I am not frightened," she answered gravely, but smiling back into his anxious face, paralyzing every nerve. On, on, with frantic, But I know the danger."

"And how we can escape," he said, reassur ingly. "Now for it." In another moment they were flying along

There was no need to urge Hotspur and Miss Mollie-they scented their danger and could the ground with a choking sob. scarcely be restrained. The bluff showed blue in the distance-fifteen miles away; and behind them was a waste of hot dry tinder which eaught fire with lightning-like rapidity. The odds against them seemed awful.

Looking back, and seeing how fast it was gaining upon them, Fred would have given worlds to have Nancie safe at home. They reached a belt of low trees, a conspicuous land mark in the prairie. Just eight miles more before them! Heavens, it seemed like a journey across the world! They were galloping along like race-horses, every sinew and muscle was strained to its utmost. Great clouds of smoke were now overtaking them, circling and eddying above their heads. A pungent smelling vapor came creeping along the ground, almost suffocating them with its fumes. The dull, rushing roar of the fire increased every moment behind them, while the snapping of the canebrakes and the crackling of the dry gramma grass distinctly audible. Still, they were getting on. Seven, six, five miles. The fire was gaining on them with fearful rapidity, but the eliff was rising clear and distinct before them. Half an hour more and they would be safe. Suddenly, without a moment's warning, Nan-cie's horse stumbled in a hole, pitched heavily forward and Tell on her knees. Fred threw himself off Hotspur in an instant, and, before Nancie could free her feet from the stirrup, was

nt her side.
"What is it?" cried Nancio. "Is she hurt?" And though the voice was steady, she trembled

windently.
"One of her legs is broken," he replied. "You must ride behind me. Quick, Nancie here's no time to lose!" mounting Hotspur as se spoke, and holding out his hand to help her nount. "Quick, your hand!"

"Oh, Fred, I cannot leave her to be burne to death!" bending over Miss Mollie, who looked up at her mistress with agonized eyes, and attered a low moan of intense prinful suffering. Fred drew a pistol from his holster, "There is no other way," he said quietly, as

The chestnut's pretty head fell prone on the rank grass, a shudder passed over her graceful imbs, and she lay dead before them. With a sob Nancie turned silently from her favorite and gave her hand to fred. In another minute they were flying over the plain. Alas, with how small a chance now! The gallant horse, strive as he might, made but little headway with his double burden. There were only a few miles more. Already the air was scorehing. The smoke and vapor enveloped them in sufficating clouds, hiding the bluff from view and choking them with their stifling brenth. The rone of the fire sounded fearfully near, and the moments flow fast and the deadly sounds behind graw every moment more distinct. The wind had becreased to a tempest, which blew the smoke in denser clouds over them. A lurid yellow glare tinged the heavy rolling masses, the heat of the furious conflagration was perceptibly

"Is there a chance?" whispered Nancie, looking fearfully behind as the good horse strained onward.

"Heaven help us!" she cried, closing her eyes as a furious blast of wind brought a breath f force hoat against her cheek.

He drew her arm closely round him, taking one small hand in an eager, cevetous grasp. " Pray for us, Nancie," he whispered quietly. ime, and they would be safe. But Hotspor

Name is's head down on to his breast. She made to leases of no resistance; but when he would have hidden her eyes from sight, she lifted them, clearly and teis of this unlinehingly, to his.

"Don't Fred-I can face death with open eyes," she said; and/eatehing hold of his hand, she pulled it gently away. As she did so a great shower of sparks, bore on the florce wind, fell around and over them.

"Oh, my darling, to think this should be the end!" he cried, despairingly, knowing how very

"No, no," she cried, "it is not the end! -we are close to the bluff! Oh, thank Heaen, thank Heaven!" And she pointed to the towering rock, which a rift in the smoke disclosed rising right before them not fifty yards away. "On, Hotspur—on, good horse—and more strug-

Cheered by her voice and hand, the brave horse gathered all his remaining strength for one tremendous effort and bounded forward century ago were of papier mache and even with frantic lenge. But it was an expiring though more rarely, mantel pieces, card tables. struggle. Ere ten vards were passed he fell to the ground gasping and panting, his brave spirit oversome at last. Fred dragged Nancie away, and seizing her hand, began running to- a substance very similar and having pretty wards the bluff, so near now, so near-and yet one look back she gave. The fire was close behind, a fearful sight. The firece heat scorehed their faces, sparks of burnt grass, cane, and splinters of wood fell in showers about them .- scarce, as on the prairies, paper offers an ac-The stifling choking smoke half suffocated them, flying feet; safety in front, death behind-and is expressly manufactured for outside and in-

"Leave me, Fred," gasped Nancie, faintly. I can go no further. Tell them at hon ny love-kiss me once, Fred"-She dropped to

With a wild cry he caught her up in his arms and staggered on. They were close to the bluff now. A dozen steps and he gained the foot of the ascent. Stumbling, struggling, panting, he pressed on up the face of the rock.

The fire rushed after him, sending out long tongues of flame as if to grasp its prey; it licked up the scanty herbage, and raged and roared in fierce fury. But a few more yards!

step, step after step. One more!" Oh, thank Heaven, thank Heaven-safety at last!"

It was a terrible narrow escape. So close had been the fire, so deadly the peril, that it seemed as if only a miracle had saved them .-Half an hour afterward, when they had recovered sufficient strength to struggle onward to the mill; neither does it burn as readily as lum- Maine, \$45,000; Maryland, \$16,900; Massachnthe Red Ranch, they began to realize to what ber does, and is quite as impervious to water. an extremity of danger they were reduced .-Their clothes looked like tinder and hung on was deadly white, except for a vivid red scar down on one side of her cheek and neck, where a scorching flame had caught it. Fred's right arm was completely disabled; his hands and face were a deep erimson in line. The fire had scorehed him terribly.

They were married though nevertheless.

The Landlord and Tenant Act. The last Legislature passed an Act to amer the Landlord and Tenant law. Its provisions are explained as follows:

Crops grown on leased or rented lands shall

be held to be in possession of the lessor until the rents are paid, and all stipulations of the lease performed, unless otherwise specially agreed between the parties. The lien also lies until all advancements made and expenses in-curred in making and saving the crops shall be paid ; and the lessor or cropper shall not remove the crop until such claims are paid, without the consent of the owner. When the landowner gets the crop made on his land by a tenant into his possession, and refuses, after five days' notice, to have a settlement and return to the tenant his part thereof, the renter shall be entitled to the remedies given in action upon a claim for the delivery of personal property, to recover the part of the crop he is entitled to by law. In controversies between the parties, and either party avails himself of the provisions of the first and second sections of this Act, either party may proceed at once to have the matter determined before a Justice of the Pence, if the amount claimed does not exceed \$300, and us are heartrending.

The whole tract of country amount. In case of appeal from the Justice's Court, or a continuance, the lessee shall retain possession of the property, by giving bond for double the sum claimed, if such claim does not amount to more that the same of the crop; if it does, then the bond to double the value of the property or crop. If, the leases or cropper full to give the bond as above, in case of continuance or appeal, then the property shall be delivered into the possession of the lessor, he giving the adverse party a bond in double the amount of the value of the property, conditioned upon the forthcoming of the same in case judgment is obtained against him. In case neither party gives the bond, then it shall be the duty of the Justice, or the Clerk of the Surior Contt, as the case may be, to Issue an order to the Constable or Sheriff directing him to Only two miles now. Ten little minutes of take the property, or so much as is necessary to satisfy the demand of the claimant and cost, was failing. He sprang forward now with convulsive bounds; his gailant limbs trembled beneath him; every breath was a short, gasping sob. Another mile—half a mile! Oh, Heaven, have mercy! The scorching breath of the fire was upon them; they were in a whirlwind of dense, suffocating smoke. The horse stumbled at every step—he gasped and mouned like a human soul in extremity. Covered with foam and troubling convulsively, he struggled on, Little flames and eddies of fire, heralds of the horrors behind, crept among the tangled grass.

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penils sections 18, 14 and 15, chap-The Act e's Revisal, and chapter 209, laws ter 64. Bu of 1874-7

e Uses of Paper, TOTA prise many renders to know the or, as well as much of their finest lacquered ware. Even the cheaper kinds of clothing in Japan are of paper. What is known as papier mache is simply paper pulp, or else

and other light and elegant pieces of furniture. Shoets of writing paper passed through a dilu-ted solution of sulphuric acid are converted into much the tenacity of parchment. For years past paper has been coming into use in some parts of the western country in the construction of cheap houses. Where wood is ceptable substitute. Paper for sheeting and and roofing has often been employed. Now it side walls and ceilings of houses and is said to possess many advantages over wood. One mill in Wisconsin, which is engaged exclusively in the manufacture of building paper, is turning ont at this time sixteen tons a day, and the defar in excess of the supply.

This building paper is thick and indurated pasteboard, turned out in sheets thirty-two inches wide, and is divided for transportation into rolls of various size, weighing from twenty-five te one hundred pounds. While running through the machines whereon it is made it is subjected to pressure of several hundred tons to the ed in fierce fury. But a few more yards!

"Oh. Heaven, have mercy!" Staggering, dizzy, almost frantic, he struggled on, step after
dry and ready for use this paper is superior to wood for building purposes, being one of the worst conductors of heat and cold extant. A house constructed of this material is cool in summer and readily heated in winter; neither does it shrink or warp as wood does, and requires no sensoning save the drying it gets at

natomical and many other figures and fancy them in shreds and patches. Nancie's face articles and also for decorating the interior of public buildings and the houses of the wealthy. The panels of railway carriages are sometimes made of it; also, strange to say, railway car. wheels, composed of successive thicknesses of mill board, molded into the preper form under enormous pressure. These paper car wheels with fron tires, have been highly comm in some scientific journals for their lightness, tenneity, power of resistance and absolute freedom from fracture, What the objection to them are we do not know but they would seem to be serious, as in spite of the valuable qualities ascribed to them they have not been brought into active use. The Western houses built so largely of paper, the frame work, are said by those who have occupied them to be very com-fortable, and as they have the further merit of persons of limited means of being very cheap. it is not surprising to learn that stock con nice are forming to manfacture building pape in large quantities and also to ultimately extend the use of paper to many household articles .-Baltimore Sundi of best bloom at

The Famine in China.

Simultaneously with the dourth which is causing so much anxiety in India, a famine is raging in the north of China; but while the care, and energy of the Indian government roduce the distress in the former case to a minimum people are dying by thousands in China of sheer starvation. The scences of the chief distress are in the extreme North of Kinngsu, in Shantong in Pechili and in Shanse; and from Shantung especially the accounts which reach

The whole tract of country in question suffer-ed last summer from severe drought, which nearly destroyed the crops; and the peasantry, having caten what little grain they had in store, or were able to gather, are reduced now to the last stages of want. The picture drawn by Protestant missionaries in Stantung, and who

the variety of the foreign communities in China, is territies by the foreign communities in China, is territies by the foreign communities in China, is territies bic, Mr. Richard writes

"Having finished their corn, the people see now enting grain bucks, potate stalks, and chin bark, buckwheat stalks, unruip leaves, and grass received which they gather in the fields. When these are exhausted they pull down their houses and sell the timber, and it is reported everywhere that many ext the rotten sorgun stalks from the roof, and the dried feaves they naturally burn, for fuel. Of their cating fuel leaves there is no doubt; thousands cat them and thousands of the wartel, and her business are an according to the solidity.

A natural bridge, far more wonderful than that in Virginia, has recently been discovered white sind-gold are separated from the toof, and the dried passage even that. They sell their clothes, and children, Having no claims of the postset them from the cold, many take rofuge in plts bulls underground to keep themsolves warm by the fell breath of the crowd.

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The law establishes the white school at the University, and a resolution was adopted, after a deliberate discussion of all the plans proposed, to the effect that the school should be conducted at the University during the three months vaention in the summer. No charge will be made for tuition, and teachers from all parts of the State are invited to attend the session of the normal school and learn the art of teaching. Half-rates have been secured for them over the railrossis of the State, and they will be able to board at Chapel Hill and in the riginity of the village at very low prices. The pupils of this school will be given access to the libraries, chemical apparatus and all the other caleculous appliances of the ing winterer except their board during the three months' term. While the school is in-tended more particularly for males, the female enchers of the State are invited to attend and partake of the instruction which will be commicated. The appropriation made for the Penbody Fund, has promised to supplement the noney given by the State. No teachers have

have been recommended are under consideration.

The colored normal school came in for consideration at the hands of the board. No place for its location has yet been decided upon, though some progress has been made in this direction, several places which had been suggest-ed having been dropped as unsuitable. A committee was appointed to gather further facts for the guidance of the board in this matter. Ad-

What it Costs to Pay Our Postmasters The following statement shows the amoun ments which are made by the President in the several States and Territories: Alabams, 921, 500; Arizona Territory, \$8,200; Arkansas, \$11.-700: California, \$74.800: Colorado, \$25,100; Connectiont, \$68,400; Dakota Territory, \$2,000; Deleware, \$5,000; District of Columbia, \$5, 300; Ftorida, \$11,900; Georgia, \$33,200; Ida ho Territory, \$3,300; Illinois, \$220,700; Indinna. 8104.500: Town, \$154.500; Kansas, \$46,setts, \$173,200; Michigan, \$121,100; Minneso ta, \$81,600; Mississippi, \$25,500; Missouri, \$69,200; Montana Territory, \$7,908; Nebraska, \$23,000; Nevada. \$21,100] New Hampshire, \$39,000; New Jersey, \$83,700 New Mexico Territory, \$800; New York, \$270,100; North Carolina, \$17,600; Ohio, \$180,8.0; Oregon, \$9,600; Pennsylvania, \$202,000; Rhode Island, \$19,700; South Carolina, \$16,800; Tennessee, \$26,800; Texas, \$57,900; Ubih Territory, \$5,-700; Vermont, \$29,500; Virginia, \$36,200; Washington Territory, \$5,300; West Virginia, \$12,500; Wisconsin, \$96,200; total, \$2,592,500.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY .- Here are the chief factors in the war problem: Russian regular army, on war footing, 808,670 men; total with reserves, about 1,200,000; navy, 1,585 guns and 22.000 men; debt, about \$750,000,000; credit poor. Turkish regular army, on war footing. 170,876; total with reserves, 481,056; navy, 22 iron clads and 70 stenmers manned by 34,000 men; debt, about \$925,000,000; credit none.-The Turkish inval force is now composed of two Imperial yachts, six iron-clad frigates, nine iron-clad corvettes, two iron clad monitors, four frigates, five iron-clad gunboats, four ships-of-the-line, seven corvettes, fifteen coast guard vessels, five schooners, four carnon sloops and fifty-three nondescript vessels—in all 116, with 795 guns and 16,088 men.

LYNCH LAW IN TEXAS.—In Groesbeck, Texas, at about 2 o'clock A. M., a crowd of armed and disguised men took the keys from the jailer and forced the jail, shooting Wade Trammel, brother of the notorious Merrick Trammel; also

Tosacco.-Lynchburg is a great centre for the tobacco trade. Last year there were sold in the warehouses of the city 26,000,000 pounds of

seek, N. J., about a fortnight ago. The in whom this affection residue, and who About twenty years ago, her eyes, which had

establishment and maintenance of this school to start up quickly from her chair. ret been selected, but the claims of several who away she was surprised and delis lly moving about the house and in con onverse easily with her friends, and to en a distinct manper and not too far away from

> The Wonders of Colorado. Startling developments are constantly be nade in Colorado, and it would appear wing account of strange discoveries made

n the Southern part of that region : Mr. L. Allen, an elderly gentleman from Ro-hester, N. Y., who came to Colorado about a year ago, has traveled extensively throu Southern Colorado, gave us the partic a strange discovery he made on one of his the place mentioned, several large mounds or foot-hills appear rising from the plains, and 900; Kentucky, \$43,800; Louisiana, \$10,400; Mr. Allen visited these, and the first thing peculiar he noticed was what appeared to be he ordinary fruit of this kind, but alm perfect in formation. The three eyes of a cocoanut were plainly to be seen. On breaking open the strange stone or putrifaction the shell appeared perfect, being some half inch in thickness, and the inside was composed of white crystal quarts. Mr. Allen continued his investigations and discovered a number of other specimens similar to the first; also others resembling other kinds of fruits. Some of these contained what appeared to be seeds one bedded in quarts. Specimens of petrified wood in large quantities were also found. The mounds or hills appeared to be made of loose sandy soil, and shells were found of great variefy and quantity. The strangest part of the discovery, however, was yet to come. In dig-ging into the side of the hill Mr. Allen un-earthed what seemed to be a perfectly patrified earthed what seemed to be a perfectly patrified sea turtle, and before closing his investigations about a dozen of these were discovered, almost perfect, and no doubt they are genuine petrifications of sea turtles, such as are found in the Pacific. From the numerous specimens of shells that are found at various places on the plains, and numbers of which can be found and are found in that vicinity, many persons are led to believe that the great plains on which we live were at one time the bed of an immence ocean, and this discovery would tend to confirm that theory.

remnia.—The twenty-five mile race at the Oakfornia, on the 1st instant, between Major Plea brother of the notorious Merrick Trammel; also Tom Read, a colored preacher, killing them instantly. They also wounded one Harry Conoly, and mortally wounded Hog Willis, one of the Applewhite murderers—all negroes. One colored boy, confined for obstructing the rail-road track, has disappeared, and no traces can be found of him.

Towaccoc—Lynchburg is a great centre for the start, and was pover in the lead after the second mile. The winner rode the twenty-fiv miles in one hour and five minutes.

JOB PRINTING. Persons wishing PAMPHLETS, POSTERS, DODGERS, CARDS, BILL HEADS or anything in the printing line executed, will find it to their interest to call as the in the printing line execution for the finterest to call at the SALEM PRINTING OFFICE.

We give the following for what it is worth. The New York Tribune is a Republican paper, and perhaps "the wish of the Tribune's correspondent is father to the thought."

A New Party in the South.

AN ORGANIZATION TO BE MADE IN NORTH CAROLINA TO SUPPORT MR. HAYES.

By telegraph to the New York Tribune. WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Ex-Congressman Leach, of North Carolina, a Democrat, who recently wrote a remarkable letter supporting the President's policy, is here. In private conversation he commends the Administration with even greater exmestness than he exhibited in his letter. He called last night upon the President, together with Mr. Staples, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the North Carolina Legislature; Saul Smith, a banker at Charlotte, and a Democrat, and Thos. Keogh, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of that State, and Judge Settle. This is the first time that Democrats and Republicans have called together upon the President to assure him of their united support. The President seemed very much gratified.

The conference lasted two hours and a half. During that time the Democrats gave the President a most cordial personal assurance of their support, and predicted the establishment of an Administration party in North Carolina which would soon effectually rescue the State from Bourbon control. It is now the intention of those who are leading this movement to begin next year at the judicial election with an organization to be called the administration party, as opposed to the Bourbon Democrats. The name of the Republican party will probably be dropped. It is expected that the colored vote will divide as much as the white vote, and that all native minute and its range is 1,000 yards. The Marwhite Republicans, with the Conservative- tini-Henry appears to be the superior arm .-Democrats, of whom Mr. Leach is the leader, will co-operate.

Mr. Leach is said to be a very popular commenced. orator in the Senate, a man with a strong | Foreign dates of May 28th, state that the Russians personal following, and is the first Democrat who has had the courage openly to break with his old Bourbon traditions and alliances. He heartily supports the President's policy as a matter of principle.

Col. John N. Staples, of N. C., requests it to be stated that he is in Washington on professional business. His visit to the President, with Judge Settle, Gen. Leach and others, had no political significance. and the following paragraph in regard to it is unauthorized and untrue: "The conference lasted two hours and a half, during that time the Democrats gave the President a most cordial personal asrurance of thefr support, and predicted the establishment of an administration party in North Carolina which would soon effectually rescue the State from Bourbon control It is now the intention of those who are leading this movement to begin next year at the judicial election with an organisation to be called Administration party as opposed to the Bourbon Demo-

Morton, in a recent letter, says: "Northern Republicans are admonish ed that they can endure no divisions that will endanger their successi Should the North by unhappy discord be divided, and they fall prey to the solid Confederate South, the rebellion will have been suppressed in vain, the fruits of the war lost and our last condition worse than the

The bloody shirt again!

Officers of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., of N. C., elected at a meeting of the Grand Lodge at Salisbury, Wed-nesday, 9th of May: A. J. Burton, M. W. Grand Master; T. F. Klutz, M. Grand Deputy; C. M. Brown, R. W. G. Warden; J. J. Litchford, R. W. G. Secretary; R. J. Jones, R. W. G. Treasurer; A. M. Jurney, R. W. G. Chaplain W. P. M. Ehrringhas, R. W. G. Marshal; J. J. Cheny, R. W. G. Conductor; John Chamberlain, R. W. G. Guardian : Henry Porter, R. W. G. Herald; W. H. Bagley, representative to the Grand Lodge of the United States. Next meeting in Raleigh on 3d Tuesday in May, 1878.

Greensboro New North State.

If A. E. Graves is living, he is requestd to write to his mother. When last Honor to the reasons set forth in the Lynch heard from, about eight months ago, he was at Norfolk. Any person knowing of If a murder so cruel, so unprovoked, so dia-

## The Eastern War.

ERZERDUM, Wednesday night.—The Russian movements have been amazingly rapid. It is impossible to follow them or describe the exact situation. It is impossible to exaggerate the critical importance of the military situation at this moment.

LONDON, May 25.—A Reuter's from Constant

tinople says that in consequence of the Softa nonstration yesterday a state of siege has been proclaimed in Constantinople and vicinity

CONSTANTINOPILE, May 25 .- The shoop tax has been doubled as a war contribution. An order was issued simultaneously with the proclumntion of the neutrality law, which forbids the carrying of and authorizes domicitiary visits of the police in quest of arms; also authorizes the banishment of suspected persons without previous trial, and forbids the assembling of crowds in the streets. About 2,000 Sofias participated in yesterday's demonstration. The five Softas who were admitted to the chamber accused Husssien Pasha, commanderat Ardahan. of treason and demanded his arrangement .-Several deputies spoke demanding ministerial change and the appointment to office of men of known capacity.

Lowner, May 25 .- A Reuter from Constantinople says it is stated there that Mukhtar Pasters marching upon Ardahan, while the Russiam are rapidly advancing against Erzeronn. WAR NOTES.

Preparations for war continue in Servia.

The Russians are still bombarding the ports before Kars, which are replying vigorously. Russia is adopting measures for the gradual mobilization of the entire army to crush Tur-key by superior strength. Russia has probably postponed an attempt to cross the Danube in ree until the middle of June.

Mukhtar Pasha has been unable to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. He retreats without giving battle.

The English commission with the Turks in Asia is represented as fearing Erzeroum will not be able to hold out long.

The Tarks captured and burned a small Rus-

sian war ressel near Isladi.
Abdal Kerim Pasha, after garrisoning the ortresses, will have but 75,000 men for the field. The two repulses of the Russians before Kars are confirmed but the third assault was progressng at last accounts. WO VAT OF ALL

THE ARMS IN USE .- For the present war the Turks have been largely supplied with the Martini-Henry rifle. The Russians use the Karl and Gorloff rifle. The Martini-Henry rifle has a eapacity of 12 shots a minute and a range of 1,200 yards. The Karl rifle can deliver 7 shots a minute and has a range of 800 yards. The Gorloff rifle delivers eight shots a Both Russians and Turks, however, have been furnished with Springfield and Winchester rifles to a large extent since the mobilization

blew up a large Turkish nonitor, with a torpedo, and all on board perished.

The reports about the popular demonstrations in Constantinople were greatly exaggerated, and every thing is quiet now.

## A REVENUE MURDER.

CONFILICT BETWEEN STATE AND FED-ARAL COURTS.

JUDGE SCHENCK'S RETURN TO JUDGE DICK'S CERTIORAL IN THE RAY CASE. The following is a copy of a return sent to Judge Dick, on the 21st inst., from Wilkesboro: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ?

Ashe County.
Superior Court, Spring Term, 1877. State Indictment-Murder. Edward Ray et al.

To the Honorable Robert P. Dick, Judge of the District Court, Western District of North

The clerk of the Superior Court of Ashe counr has submitted to me, as Judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina, assigned to the 10th Indienl District, a writ of certiorari issued ments of this character after they were so reby one E. D. Hampton, who signs his name as clerk of your Court, commanding the clerk of the Superior Court of Ashe county to certify to the Circuit Court of the United States the record in the above stated case, that it might " do what of right and according to the laws of the United

States nay be done." I have directed the elerk of the Superior Court of Ashe county to disobey this writ, and I assume all the responsibility of said set. I do this officially as Judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina, assigned to the 10th Judicia District, to whom the State las committed the solemn duty of executing its laws and protecting her citizens from all invasions of their stitutional rights in said district.

A similar writ was issued by your clerk and directed to the clerk of the Superior Court of Polk county, in the full of 1876, in the Lynch Young case. I then had the honor to disregard said writ and to set forth my reasons for so deing in the return which I made to it. A written discussion ensued between your honor and myself in regard to the subject, treating it as a 'dry question of law." I have not that correspondence with me, but if I am not greatly mistaken Wilkesboro, May 21st, 1877. you made two important concessions in it;

First. That " the Federal judiciary was exhansted" of further argument in reply to the positions assumed by me in my return.

Second. That if I disobeyed your writ of certiorari the law provided no remedy to emorce obedience to its mandate.

If I am in error in my recollection the correspondence will show it. Since that time I have treated the question as settled between our courts, and I shall continue to do so until I am declared to be in error by the highest judicial tribunals of the country. I can only refer your

him, whether he is living or dead, is asked to write to Mrs. M. A. Copeland, at
Elizabeth City, N. C. He is a printer
and is ab at 26 years of age. Exchanges will confer a favor by copying this notice. sourrant has issued and who is penceably and North Carolinian. quietly living at his home in the last days of a

# CLOSING EXERCISES

PROGRAMM

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

. Wednesday Morning, Manage

May 30th.

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GLEE-Gipsy'	s Festival,
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PIANO-High	land Gems, PAPE, Miss L, Jones
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SOLO & CHO	RUS—Daisy on the Mountain Side. Misses S. Watkins, M. Area, E. Arnold, K. Area and others. Piano, Miss M. A. Vogler.
CHORUS REC	Misses E. Greider, A. Withers, C. Withers, M. Potts, H. Smith, M. Weaver, L. Martin, C. Pfold, L. Crosland and M. Area.
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SONG-FLUTE	ACCOMPANIMENT.—The Waiting Heart,
READINGT	The Widow Bedott Miss Emma Maloney.
GLEE-Nation	al Hymn.
PIANO-IMPR	OVISATION—Old Folks at Home
	Miss Cury Parker.  Ita in Gondola
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long life, can be ruthlessly and deliberately shot down, by a band of drunken desperadoes, on the soil of North Carolina where she has exclusive jurisdiction (not having ceded it to the United States Government and the crime not being committed by persons with the military or naval forces) and the State is powerless to punish the offenders, then indeed have we fallon a day sad in the history of this ancient com monwealth.

The States have yet some rights not absorbed and extorted from them by the Federal Gov ernment and few though they be, they should for that reason be guarded with the more jealousy and courage by her judicial officers. I shall obey the Federal Government in the exercise of constitutional authority as a loyal citizen; but I shall ever remember with dutiful devotion, my fenlty to the sovereignty of North Car-

If I were to concede, as others have contended, that the naked power of removal from my court to the circuit court existed but that the circuit courts had no jurisdiction to try indictmoved, then it would lead to the strange and disastrous conclusion, that the State courts might originate an indictment against this privileged class of revenue officials but dare not proscente them to trial and panishment, and that though the circuit courts might arrest the progress of the indictment in the State court and remove it to the docket of that court, yet it could not constitutionally try and punish the

criminal. This would be far from the "benificent end which the Federal constitution was designed to necomplish." It would make the distribution of judicial powers between the State and Federal government "a delusion and a snare" for the innocent and helpless, and a refuge for the official murderors of our citizens. such a judicial absurdity as this. I regret that I have no authorities necessible at this place as I should add to those already cited in Lynch

Young's case I have the honor to be with great respect, D. SCHENCK. Judge Superior Court, 10th Judicial District.

Effects entirely disproportional to causes are frequently induced by the simplest circumstances. A listle pimple, indicative of the beginning of deterioration of the blood, will, by neglect of preventative means, develop into the loathsome Ulcer and sap health or probably destroy life. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture prevents such catastrophies.

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### CONDENSED TIME TABLE. In effect on and after Sunday, Mar. 11th, 1876.

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## NOTICE.

I hereby give notice to the citizens of Winston
House, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the
4th, 5th and 6th of June.
In Salem, at my office, on Friday, the 8th and
Monday the 11th of June.
At John Masten's, on Tuesday, the 12th of June.
I call upon all citizens to meet me on said days
at said places and times, from 8 o'clock, A. M., till
A o'clock, P. M. d o'clock, P. M.

By calling on myself at my office in Sa'em, or C. S. Hauser, at the Olerk's office, in Winston, you may procure a sheet containing a list of all taxable property, which will be of no small advantage to you, as you can make out your tax before you come.

AUGUSTUS FOCLE.

Appointed Assessor by County Commissioners,

May 18, 1877.—21.

May 18, 1877.-21. LARGE LOT OF DIXIE PLOWS ust received. Casting for every part of plows always on hand at WOMMACK & CO'S.

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Saler, N. C., April, 5th, 1877.—1444.

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At the Well Known Stand on the Germanton Road Worth of the Court-House, Winston, F. C. Repairing, Stave-Piping, House-Guttering promptly attended to.

Thankful for past favors, they solicit a continuance of the same. March 29th 1877 .- no13.

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Besides the regular English branches, French and Music, both Piano and Organ will be taught. Fatticular attention will be paid to Vocal Music.
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# The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C. MAY 31, 1877.

LOCAL ITEMS.

New Advertisements.

Mt. Airy White Sulphur Springs, a pleasant Summer Resort .- L. B. Waller, Manager. Dissolution of co-partnership, Hart & Co.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT Monday.

STOKES COURT this week, His Honor, Judge Kerr presiding.

MOUNTAIN TRIPS for the summer vacation are being planned by some.

fishing tackle is now in vogue.

WINSTON was to have had a brass band and fire company but both have been abandoned. THE huntsman has hung up his horn and the

GAY.-The show windows of the milliners stores are gny with the Spring fashions.

THE STEEL PLOW, of Salem manufacture, is quite popular, and finds a ready sale among the

SPRING .- The barefooted youth with tied up toes tell us that spring is here, notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather.

THE ICE CREAM SALOONS have had a fiberal share of patronage, so far, and this cool beverage is truly a luxury.

THE BLACKBERRY bushes are full of young fruit, and another plentiful yield this season can be looked for. LOW WATER.-The water-courses are low.

and several mills upon small streams have suspended operation for want of sufficient power. FAIR SENDAYS .- Accreding to an old saying.

we will have seven successive fair Sundays

Whit Sunday included. Fixing Up .- A number of our citizens are still improving their premises by the addition

of new palings. THREE MONTHS CORN has been planted more extensively this season, than usual. It is all

that can be desired by those wishing early

corn for cooking purposes. WATCHMAN .- Mr. N. T. Shore has been reelected by the Board of Town Commissioners night-watchman and police officer. The appointment gives general satisfaction.

It is a general remark that the chestnut trees and chinquapin bushes are annually becoming less in this section of country. The trees and bushes die, the cause of which has excited con siderable interest, but remains as yet a mystery.

THE CORNET BAND desire to return sincere thanks to the ladies who so kindly as-sisted, and to all, who so liberally contributed and patronized their Promenade Concert last Wednesday evening.

SALEM MILL.-Messrs. Cooper and Hendricks have about completed the work upon the pier-head at the head of the race. This stream, farnishing power to the Salem Mill, has been a source of considerable expense for many years, but a permanent work, it is thought, has been If the story told be true, he is an abject of pity, now accomplished.

SURGICAL.-Dr. Lewis, of Raleigh, assisted by Dr. Bahnson, of this place, performed a delicate surgical operation by removing one of the eye balls of Mr. Charles Smiley, on last Thursday, at the Salem Hotel. The patient we are pleased to learn, is doing well.

POSTPONED .- The opening of polls in Guilford County, for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the citizens relative to a county subscription of \$50,000 towards the building of the Mt. Airy Narrow. Gauge Rail Road, has been postponed until the 1st Thursday in August next.

YADKIN COLLEGE.—The Cornet Band takes its departure to-day, Thursday, for Yadkia Col-

lege Commencement. The Band leaves also on next Tuesday for Chapel Hill, and the students of both colleges can rest assured that the best of mucale will be rendered, by our widely known band of music.

THE OLD FOLK'S CONCERT, in Winston, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, came off at the appointed time and place, and was a rich treat to all present. Costumes of former years perhaps improved the appearance of some and imparted oddity to all. Choice selections of music, both wocal and instrumental, humorous and pathetie, were rendered. The "darkey" personifications by Mr. B. Moseley were received with tremendous applause and encore, the song of "Uncle Snow," capping the climax.

A refreshment fair was also given in connection, and we are pleased to learn that the net proceeds for both Thursday and Friday nights were highly satisfactory.

110 SALKN FEMALE ACADEMY closed its Seventy-third Scholastic year on Wednesday morning last in the Chapel, with an excellent entertainment, composed of choice selections of vo-cal and instrumental music, Recitations, Read-property of the District. meeting of old friends and associates, who greatly appreciate their annual reunions.

The programme appears in another column, and has never been surpassed in pleasing variety and excellence. The instrumental pieces were one and the execution good. The cheruses were given with promptitude and

good taste soldom equalice and never surpassed on any similar occasion. The recitations were also well given.

The subjects of compositions were well chosen, the style excellent, and the manner of delivery unexceptionably good. The valedictory of Miss Lena Mays, was in excellent taste and given in a style admired by all.

the 25th stood at 31,-cold and frosty.

THE residence of Mr. J. G. Sides has been recently improved by remaining. SATURDAY was a lively day among the con-

fectioners. Trade brisk. A STONE WALL, support to a yard walk, be been put up at the tan-yard.

pearance upon the table.

5th and 6th days of June. FROST in the lowhunds several nights of last The seles were grand, and many of the voices week. No material damage.

BAPTISTS .- Services were conducted by several visiting brethren at the Baptist Church, last Thursday night.

THE PHYSICIANS in attendance at the convention last week, were favorably impressed with Salem and its surrounilings 09 IE and 12

OLD PROBABILITIES must have certainly changed the order of things last week, the weath or being remarkably cold for several days.

PARADE. There will be a quarterly parade of the Rough and Ready Fire Company on Saturday evening next. THE AMERICAN BIBLE DEPOSITORY has been

located in Salem at the office of Church Treasurer, opposite the First National Bunk. THE MORAYIAN MALE ACADEMY will hold its closing exercises in the Morayian Church,

on next Friday, the 1st. WHEAT, considering the dry weather, is looking fine, and in a few weeks harvest will be state reputs

their array, which ander the careful training of practiced liands, are certainly perfection in every respect. ADASSWILL A. L.

THE PLOWER GARDENS all look beautiful in

TRIM THE TREES .- Our citizens would do well to trim their trees bordering mon the streets. The lower limbs are a source of anneyance to persons in vehicles or on horselack.

WINSTON SCHOOL.-Prof. Monroe's High School at Winston, will close to-day, Thursday. Mr. M. is a talented and competent gentleman, an is much esteemed by the citizens of Winston.

THOSE Moonlight nights of last week, wit

the cool bracing breezes, were trily delightful, and the Promenade Concert of Wednesday night

ing the week-DAVIE COUNTY .- We learn the crop pros-

ty bordering on Davie, are fine. That section of country was blessed with rain last week.

A Boy, about 10 years of age, was on our streets Monday, in search of provisions and work. He hails from Henry county, Va., has no parents and gave his name as Henry Wade. and his case should be looked into.

Rev. JACOB FAW will preach in the Baptist Church, at Winston, on next Sunday, at

Rev. Mr. Albea will fill the pulpit of the same Church, at 10 A. M., and 74 o'clock, P. M.

LECTURE. - Judge Dick will deliver a lecture in the Methodist Protestant Church, Winston, for benefit of said church, some time during next week. Posters will give further particulars in due time.

BROADBAY TOWNSHIP TAX LISTING, - I will attend at Broadbay School House, Friday, June 1st. At Nissen's Shop, Wanghtown, Saturday, June 2nd. At Hopewell, Tuesday, June 5th, for the purpose of listing the taxable

property of the township.

PERSONALS .- Mrs. Senator Key and daughter of Chattanooga, Tenn., are present attending the closing exercises of the Academy, and are the guests of Col. R. L. Patterson. Miss Emma, a highly accomplished young lady, graduated here last year, and has two younger sisters in the institutions Museum

THE previously announced close of Tengue-town High School came off last Wednesday.— The scholars acquitted themselves well in all their several parts, and the teachers had the gratification of seeing that the public appreciated and noted the rapid progress of their charges in all branches taught in a High School.

TAX LISTING.-W. L. Swaim, Assessor of South Ferk Township, will attend at Alex. Mock's on Thursday, June 7th; at Hampton's, on Friday, June 8th; at Stafford's on Saturday, June 9th, and at Brendel's on Saturday, June plauded throughout.

FOR THE PENITENTIARY .- Sheriff Hill and Dept. Sheriff Douthit left for Baleigh Friday, with 10 prisoners for the Penitentiary, senten ed as follows:

Riley Smith, col., 5 years, larceny. Dow Taylor, white 3 Alex. Watts, col., 9 " James Gant, col., 5 " " Emily Banner, col., 2 "
John Ellis, col., 2 " ELLineback, white 7 " John Williams, " 1

of burginry on Monday of second week of court, Mr. Airx.—Thermometer on the morning of June next. An appeal was granted to the Supreme Court, which meets in Raleigh the 1st

Nothing of interest to our readers in the pro-ceedings of Wednesday and Thursday, the last days of Court.

THE CANTATA, CORONATION OF ROSE, per-formed Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, P. M. by young ladies of Salem Female Academy, in bleir Chapel; and if the performers act their several parts as well in public as at the rehearand on the preceding evening, a rich treat will of W. Fulton—all natives of Stokes county. EABLY POTATOES are making their first ap-Oak Ridge High School, will close on the be missed by those not attending. The musical portion is extraordinarily good, and not of too high a nature for general appreciation.—

> We go to press Wednesday afternoon. Particulars next week. AMONG the arrivals at the Salem Hotel we

show the effects of rare culture.

notice the following: Mrs. Senator Key and daughter, Chattanooga; Mrs. E. T. Clemmons, Asheville, N. C.; R. L. Suit, Granville Co., N. C.; J. W. Rodgers, and Miss E. M. Rodgers, Camden, N. C.; G. S. Honston, Davidson College; J. W. Burch, Augusta, Ga.; W. F. Aren, Savannah, Ga.; R. B. Parker, Edgefield, S. C.; A. W. Coppedge and vister, Wadesboro, N. C.; Thos. Cooper, Laurel Valley, Iredell, N. C.; J. A. Jarrett and Mr. Paryenr. Yakkin, N. C., and Mr. L. Scott,

BETHANY COMMENCEMENT — The Commencement Exercises at Bethany High School, on last Thursday, were highly interesting. The recitations and declamations were promptly and well spoken. Prof. B. H. Palmer, the worthy Principal, is a ripe scholar, and his well cultivated faculties have produced a perceptible and lusting effect upon the scholars. The chords recitation of " Johny Schmoker," was received with general applause, the actors performing their several parts to perfection, as did also those in the illustrated dialogue of intemper-

The school numbers some 60 odd scholars, and is in a more prosperous condition than ever before. Mr. Geo. B. Everett, of Winston, delivered a very practical and eloquent address. Music for the occasion, by Salem Cornet Band, was of the best selections, and exceedingly well rendered. It is estimated that between 800 and 1,000 people were in attendance. ZI HATAGO MATE COMMUNICATED.

COLORED SCHOOL.—The closing exercises of the colored school, taught during the term by NEW-ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mrs. Payson from Maine, and Miss Woolson from Massachusetts, were marked by an unusunl degree of excellence. These ladies, naturally gifted with fine intellects, have enjoyed the superior advantages of the best of the schools brought out a goodly number of persons to en- in New England, besides qualifying themselves by a thorough training as teachers for the important work they have prosecuted here during REVIVAL .- We learn that a religious revival this session, and at other points, both North is in progress at Cool Spring, this county, principally among the Sunday School scholars.— responses by the scholars to the various ques-Meetings have been beld several nights dur- tions in all the branches, in which they were examined, filled us, to say the least of it, with no little astonishment. Time failed to allow an exhaustive examination, for by so doing, the pects in Davie and portions of Davidson coun- exercises would have been prolonged too far into the night. The recitations were all creditable, and in some cases excellent, and the singing unquestionably good. The colored people \$55 2 \$77 a Week to Agents. \$10 Out may well feel gratified that the education of their children was entrusted to tenchers so minstaking and conscientions, as these ladies have prevent themselves to be, and we are pleased to state that both the parents of the pupils as well as the scholars, fully appreciate the debt of gratitude they owe to these ladies, who have labored with such patience and diligence, and we are pleased to add with such marked success, for the advancement in knowledge and religion of those who have enjoyed their tuition both during the week in Sabbath School. Mrs. Payson and Miss Woolson left for their homes a few days since.

State Medical Society. The following are the last day's pro-ceedings, condensed from the Raleigh

News: Dr. Foote in the chair. Judge Kerr was invited to a seat on the floor. Dr. L. G. Hunt, of Huntsville, was admitted to membership. After reading and discussion of interesting papers, the President called for the report of the Committee on Nominations, Dr. Hyatt, chairman, reported as follows:

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L J Picot, Murfreesboro.
Orator, W T. Ennett, Pender county.

Committee on Publications: Shaffner, Bahnson, Roan, Summerell, Hall and Delegates to the Medical Societies of

Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina were also nominated in the above report.

The report was adopted and the officers and delegates declared elected.

President Foote then delivered a very

interesting address (Hypodermic Medication the subject) which was loudly ap-Dr. Payne, the newly-elected president was then conducted to the chair, and made

a short but eloquent address. Dr. Bahnson read a paper on Puerpal Convulsions, which was listened to with marked attention, and drew from Drs. O'Hagan. Duffy, Haigh and Foote, some very complimentary remarks.

The thanks of the Society were tender-

ed to the citizens of Salem and Winston for their generous hospitalities; also to Messes. Mathes, of the Sentinel, and Crist,

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And all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to come forward at once and settle.

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"I pray the Lord my soul to keep"-Yet the words were careless said: Lightly had the hand of Time 30 Laid his fingers on her head; On life's golden afternoon Gay the bells and sweet the tune, And upon her wedding-day She had half forgot to pray.

"Now I lay me down to sleep"-How the words come back again, With a measure that was born Half of pleasure, half of pain; Kneeling by a cradle bed, Rose the old prayer, soft and slow, As a brooklet in its flow.

All alone with bended head, She has nothing but her dead, Yet with heart so full of care, Still her lips repeat the prayer; Rest at last! oh, storm-tossed soul! Safe beyond the breakers' roll; He, the Lord, her soul shall keep, Now she lays her down to sleep.

### Humorous. hy the Dog Bit Him.

ing citizen bragging about his watch dog .to sny that Nero was a splendid und about the premises.

"Ain't you afraid," we asked, "that he will bite you some night when you come home

biting dog in San Antonio."

sation took place, one morning early we met produce 100 bushels or pounds, twenty a policemen leading this identical dog out into will produce twice as much, is fast losing

dog?" we wanted to know.

shoot him." "What for?" we asked, in amazement.

ces: he will not be down town for a week." "But I heard the master say that dog was

imal." "The dog ain't to blame for it," said the po-

liceman mazing sadly at poor Nero, "It's the Major's own fault."

first time since he owned the dog, the Major the product of one if properly managed. came home three hours earlier than usual and perfectly solver, we somehow his step was very different from what the deg was med to; he can be said in praise of onlors for fowls. They any means and the dog was fooled by it, took him for a perfect stranger and bounced him.—
The dog win't to blame; the missed the smell of whisky; he didn't hear the Major whoop and cuss and fall down in the cellar as he always does when he comes home, so Nero kept on bitin' the Major in fresh places fill the family

interfered."

"Come on, Nero!" and the sad funeral cortege resumed the line of march to the sausage is an improvement.

Pacing Death.

Drottler Gardner was yesterday whitewashing the back end of an old house on Catharine street, when the staging gave way and he had a fall of about fifteen feet. He was senseless when picked up, but a man poured about a gallon of mater down his back, and brought him to. Mr. Gardner thus explained matters

to the reporters: Wast, I was up dar, an' dar was de house an' dar was de souffold, sin dar we all was. I was jess drawin' dat brush aroun' to kill when d felt a goneness. Seemed I was prancin' aroun' on de air, wid no chance to dig in my

"Why didn't you fall stronge, and have the affair off your mind?" asked a policeman. "Why didn't I fall? Why, sah, I was fall-

in' all de time. I went down 'bout fifty feet head fust, an' den changed and went aideways, and den I struck envene foot and boaf ears .-Alf dis time I was doin! some powerful think sand I was tot articles tot said beit se

"Did you think of oysters fried with crambs, Mr. Gardner?" asked a reporter. "Doan' be talkin' dat way, boy. I 'mem-bered all my bad deeds while I was gwine down, an' I called out dad I would live a bet ter life if de shock didn't kill me."

In the group was a colored man whose face brightened at these words, and he softly asked: "Brudder Gardner, does you !member de \$2 am berrowed o' me?"

"Den pay it han' it over. De shock didn't deill you, an' now begin on dat better life."
"Brudder Jones," solemnly replied Gardner, the shock didn't kill me dead, but befo' i paye on my money ise gaine to wait de result on my nervous system. I 'pears all right, but pessumly I may be fatally injured in sum ob de corners and not knew it for a month.—G'lang Brudder Jones, an' doan' rob de cradle and de grave!"

## Farmer's Column



Prof. Wagner, in writing upon the subject says: Many think they are doing finely, and rect, as well as Problems Nos. 5, 6, and 7, which are proud of their success in horse-training, by means of sovere whipping, or otherwise arous-ing and stimulating the passions, and then Geographical Enigma.—Matapony. caushing the will through which the resistance is prompted. No mistake can be greater than this, and there is nothing that so fully exhibits the allily, judgment and skill of the real horseman, as the care displayed in winning instead of repelling the action of the mind. Although it may be necessary to use the whip sometimes, it should always be applied judiciously, and great care should be taken not to arouse the My 2 is in passions or excite the will to obstinacy. The My 3 is in dog not in cat. I legitimate and proper use of the whip is calcumy 4 is in ink not in pen. My 5 is in sick not in well. lated to operate from the sense of fear entirely. The affectionate and better nature must be appealed to in training a horse as well as in train.

My 6 is in love not in hate.

My 7 is in oak not in pine.

My 8 is in vain but not in show. ing a child. A reproof given may be intended My 9 is in earth not in sky.

My 9 is in earth not in sky.

My whole is pertaining to the Creator. sions are excited, the object is depraving and injurious. This is a vital principle, and can be disregarded in the management of sensitive 3. Conclusive of prayer. 4. A name attack and courageous horses at the risk of spoiling to a goat. them. I have known many horses of a naturally gentle character to be spoiled by whipping

Spreading over too much Land.

Two distinct systems of farming are in rogue in this country; the one in the North, wherein the great aim is to make the largest possible yield to the acre; and the other in the South, where the controlling object is to produce the largest crop possible from each hand. This great difference was more manifest before the war than now, but still many of our farmers do not reflect enough upon the importwatch dog that he would never growl at a ance of giving heed to the suggestions of child, and at night he would tear anybody to experience and intelligence upon this subject. Bearing directly upon this point, the editor of a New Jersey paper says the past year s experience has taught many a farmer to plant less breadth of land, ma-"Not a bit of it; he is too intelligent. He nure and cultivate more thoroughly, and knows my step as soon as I put my foot on the use more intelligent thought in the plangallery. Why, I wouldn't take five hundred ning of his work. This skimming over dollars for that dog. He is the most reliable acres for the pleasure of being called a large grower, and with the oft exploded About three days after the foregoing conver- fallacy before the eyes that if ten acres its charm. Thoroughness in farm opera-"What are you doing with Major Jones' tions is what we want, and then no chance will be given for skimming over large surfaces with such losses, disappointments, and above all, ruination to the land, if continued on year after year. Let us face "Because he tackled the Major last night on about and reason opposite to what we have been doing, viz: That if one acre will produce one hundred bushels or pounds of a crop, one-half an acre should be made intelligent; that he knew his step, and wouldn't bite hou, no way he could fix it; that he
would no take five hundred dollars for that anpounds. Our thoughts should run in this direction, and we would then stop the wasteful and ruinous practice we have been running into.

Farmers should not aim to spread over "Well" responded the policeman slowly, itably both to the land and to them-"the dog did know his step and never even selves. Better cultivate a small space growled at him before; but last night, for the well then go over two or three acres for

didn't tangle up his legs as much as common by seem to be a preventive and semedy for various diseases to which domestic fowls are liable .-Having frequently tested their excellencies we can speak understandingly. For gapes and in-flamation of the throat, eyes and head, onions are almost a specific. We would therefore recommend giving fowls, and especially young chickens, as many as they will eat, as often as twice or three times a week. They should be chopped fine. A small addition of corn men!

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